FRESHMEN WILL CAST BALLOTS FOR OFFICERS

Slimes elect the officers today who will lead them the rest of this year. The president, vice-president, and secretary treasurer are supposed to "unitify" freshman, not by marshalling their forces during Ball Week, but by other projects throughout the year. Three freshman Student Council representatives are elected.

Campaigning for class officers and in the Student Council are the following: President: Robert Dopson, Dony Robertson, Ernie Montgomery, Jr., John Carpenter. Vice president: Flo Burris, Bill Johnson, Lee Janz, Bill Benko, Uma Lynn Mattlin, Ann Bumgardner. Secretary-treasurer: Bob Eler, Hugh Rocker.

Last week in printing the column of an enthusiastic student body, I asked Edi- ward Lee Summers, Sandra Gordon, Frank Dent, Taylor Ray, Edna Richardson, Barbara Forren, to consider the following: President: Robert Dopson, Dony Robertson, Ernie Montgomery, Jr., John Carpenter. Vice president: Flo Burris, Bill Johnson, Lee Janz, Bill Benko, Uma Lynn Mattlin, Ann Bumgardner. Secretary-treasurer: Bob Eler, Hugh Rocker.

Student Council Representatives: Prissy Majors, Bill Landrum, Ann Bumgardner, Ray Burris,批量 to the Thresher by the elec-

The freshmen managed to put up enough posters on the campus to give it the atmosphere of some sort of political convention, not only in the spots where upperclassmen (especially sophomores) go to get away from the class. They spent the night writing slogans and signs to spread their ideas. Some of the things heard were:

- "Brown is a panacea: A cardboard cup with a straw to flutter the beloved lounge...
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George Brown —
(Continued from Page 1) famous 1917 kidnapping of Sam-
ray. Rumors have appeared from
time to time which have assert-
ed that he also started the first
Rice food riot, but while he
doesn't lay claim to that dis-
tinction himself, he admits
that he probably didn't do much to-
wards stopping it. Thinking
back on the food, Mr. Brown,
who ate in the commons while
living in both South and East
Halls, thinks that it must have
been all right.

He left Rice in 1917 to serve
as a marine aviator in World
War I. He was given the certi-
ficate of merit by the President
of the University for his service.

Rice and Southwest
Mr. Brown believes that
Rice is a part of the Southwest,
and has received so much of
his support from this area, it has
an obligation to expand with the
needs of the increasing population. He is
under no delusions about produc-
ing engineers at Rice, but hopes
that "by maintaining high stan-
dards we can at least turn out
in above average graduate and
supply the growing community
with capable citizens to aid in
its further growth." He believes
that the education of the gradu-
ate is in exile to the knowledge
and ability of his professor, and
hopes that Rice can continue to
balance the brick and mortar of
the buildings with the brad
power and capability of the fa-
dulty.

Though his business activities
demand that he spend a great
dead of time away from Hous-
ton, Mr. Brown participates in
campus activities frequently, at-
tending lectures and forums and
following the Owls closely in all
their athletic endeavors.

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The current production of "Hamlet" at the newly opened Playhouse leaves one only to conjecture about the future of that seemingly ill-fated theatre.

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The opening scene is well acted, and the audience is immediately drawn into the story. The conversation is full of wit and wisdom, and the actors deliver it with skill and conviction. The performance is a credit to the cast and the production team.

Overall, "Hamlet" is a captivating production that will leave the audience thinking about its themes long after the curtains close. It is a must-see for anyone who loves Shakespeare's works.
Less Lit Rush

The distinguishing feature of a so-called fraternity school is that students are not usually identified by their class, major, or personal characteristics, but rather are identified as a phi, psi, sigma kappa, or whatever you have. The particular fraternity or sorority to which a person belongs is given more attention than does the name, rules, or regulations such as the Alpha's dress well, or Lamba Theta's are the cutest girls are often current.

There are no fraternities or sororities at Rice this has not been the case. Nevertheless, it becomes more and more evident that the Literary Societies are developing into closer and closer groups and are fostering individual identity, will prove detrimental to the system, and that it should be stopped.

The six weeks of rush at the first of the year does a great deal of good work and leads those concerned to believe that mass rush is not their qualifications, before the student body. When an attack the present system of girls' social organizations; but we believe that this trend, leading to the loss of individuality, will prove detrimental to the system, and we would be the last to encourage the best parties, and the —LS are "tight."

The Publications Office (B-46) located off the Student Lounge in the basement.

We Ignore

Lounge Rules

Back in 1940, when the student lounge was newly opened, it was noted that there were, and lounge rules published to be observed by students using the lounge. These appeared during December 4, 1940 issue of The Thresher. But when have they been published during

1) Return coke bottles to the receptacles provided. This might read too, return cups to wastebaskets. There are generally more underfeet than in the trash cans.
2) Put your trash in the waste basket. Ah, yes—but who does it?
3) Keep cigarettes in the tray. We have been noticing that the tray is not only not properly used, or underuse the real use, and is in an effort to annoy us. We have been trying to do what is right for ourselves. Many feel that removal of the canopy led to unnecessary suffering from hot sun and the rain, and rumor has that our running editor will launch a campaign to have it put back up.

We have been noticing that many other college newspapers feature book reviews. We may have noticed, the Thresher features no such thing. We fear that some people have been forced to read the reviews here, and it is in an effort to please the students. Many felt that removal of the canopy led to unnecessary suffering from hot sun and drizzle, and rumor has that our running editor will launch a campaign to have it put back up.

We take back all the nasty things we said. Undoubtedly the biggest thing the administration has ever done was to put that canopy up for us on the roof. Nevertheless, a recent poll by the Thresher and 96.7% of those questioned felt sentimental about its removal. Many felt that removal of the canopy led to unnecessary suffering from hot sun and drizzle, and rumor has that our running editor will launch a campaign to have it put back up.

Religious Activities

By Polly Benoit

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, Sharon Palmer and Carolyn Hothorne represented M.I.M. Conference in Abilene. At these events, it is assigned a weekend stimulating weekend attended by the theme Christ and the Silent Generation. Many felt that removal of the canopy led to unnecessary suffering from hot sun and drizzle, and rumor has that our running editor will launch a campaign to have it put back up.

The Incarnation and a Revolutionary World.

Free Film

A free Christmas film, "The Existent Angel" will be shown by the B.S.U. next week in the Lecture Lounge, December 15th 12 noon. Everyone is cordially invited to see this delightful film.

Rabbi Fiebstein of Emanuel will be our speaker at the Hillite's Cultural on December 11th, on "Jewish Ideas of Immortality."

As Christmas season rolls around many goodwill projects and parties are planned by the various religious groups. On Dec. 11th, 4:00 P.M., the Catholic Club will combine a business meeting with a Christmas party at A-House. Dancing, food, and fun are on the agenda.

Maurice Bell, Eve Everett, and Jim Berry are planning the Garrison Club Christmas party at A-House. Dancing, food, and fun are on the agenda.
Threshing-Out-It

To the Editor:

A bouquet to the Thresher and Jack Manning for last week's bit on the football game. My complaint is along the same line. It concerns that a student must pay to bring a guest to the football games and the poor treatment accorded those sitting in the student section.

Big-time football has brought a tremendous increase in the admission price. Tickets cost as much as $4.80 and for a big game an end zone seat is $3.25. Some contend that this price increase is a necessary evil. They may be right in more respects. The cost of maintaining a college athletic program for a year is high. Football is expected to be the chief source of revenue and it definitely fills that role.

However, I see no reason why the student should be expected to bear this load. It is my belief that the price of $3.25 for a end zone seat is student section is limited when the opportunity for a big financial killing presents itself. At the A&M game, the student section was so overcrowded that people had to stand in the aisles looking for seats, thus obstructing the spectators' view.

Student tickets at the University of Houston are $1.25. Why are we charged a full $2.00 more? Not only is the price reasonable but tickets are numbered and everyone is assured of a seat. A similar situation here at Rice would be a welcome addition.

I am hopeful that this letter will be printed and I hope even more that the Student Council will endeavor to correct these grievances. Heaven knows that student opinion has been squelched often enough in the past. The administration seems to regard student opinion as so much "scum on the pond." The time has come for us to challenge this feeling.

Hopefully,

Joseph E. Kruppa, Jr.

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THE THROWER

By BARBARA VEYON and ALICE COWAN

The changing styles in sportswear ushered in the basketball season last week. The hem lines have gone up, while sleeveless, scoop neck T-shirts are becoming increasingly popular. Celebrating the team's sweeping victory over Chuck Bergmann was a reportedly rowdy group. Another equally identifiable group containing numerous seniors congregated at Luther Hill's.

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**The Outside Angle**

*Should 'Junior Guidance' Replace Present System*

by Nancy Angle

In the just-ended Freshman "guidance" here on the Rice campus, there has been a conflict between the fresh and soph classes. At Santa Clara University, in California, there seems to be more distance between the senior and junior classes. This was taken from the letters to the Editor column in the Santa Clara:

"In regards to the editorial in the Santa Clara, Nov. 16: We wish to express our deepest sympathy for the deceased class of 1896." It was signed by the V.P. of the Class of 1901. This would hardly be worth mentioning unless you also read the Editor's Note. The Santa Clara would like to thank the Class of '01 for the first sign of life they have shown in the three years that they have been at Santa Clara.

**Definition**

The Oklahoma Daily gave this definition of the afore-mentioned "upperclassmen": Students who are a shining example for freshmen—shining because they are all either bright, lit up, or polishing the apple. Other definitions include: Stereotypy: A male student's idea of heaven, and College—a mental institution.

I've noticed a great tendency, this week now that the football season is over, for the papers at other schools to bash the season and try to prove what could have happened. "IF"—This excerpt from the Baylor Lariat seems to sum them all up. For those complaining about the Bears' 5-5 record this reason, I wish to point out that Santa's troops would have beaten Notre Dame 35-0 had the two teams met, Here's how: Washington beat USC 7-0. USC beat Notre Dame 42-20. Baylor beat Washington 13-7. 7 points plus 22 points plus 6 points leaves the total score: Baylor 35, Notre Dame 0.

**College Food**

Rice boys are complaining, too; and not just about the football team. I had heard that the food over at Mrs. Hardy's Supper Club for Refined Young Gentlemen wasn't always up to par. The Athletic Traveler this week ran an article that convinced me that "par" isn't so good, either. If so, I can see why these boys have been griping about the food.

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**Keep That Candle Burning Bright, So We Can Study**

There's a new innovation in Rice-study by candlelight. Perhaps, this accounts for the increased amount of bloodshot, eye gazing, looking at bleeding browns, over dusty manuscripts. The candles about the library are left over from the Associates Dinner. It is rumored that the library staff in considering disposing of them because of their attraction to the ants inhabiting the nooks and crannies of the Institute. However, they do lend so much atmosphere to the institution, and almost cause us to realize that this is the Christmas season.

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INTROCURULS

BasketS, Volleys, Racquets Featured In Weeks’ Program

by Wesley Right

The starting gun sounded for the men’s Intramural Basketball games November 19, and twelve games were rapidly played through Tuesday. Meanwhile, the women’s basketball tournament, with ten team entries, gets under way today. December 5. The Owls and the Pals begin the two-queue women’s competition, which schedules Blue League games on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Grey League games on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The men’s basketball action has seen only one game each for each of the teams, and probable league leaders at this point are difficult to summarize. But individual performers could be indicative. John Robbitt of the Navals leads all scorers with forty-two points. The Navals were victorious in their first game 68-50. Ben McCallum paced the Pilots to a 36-23 victory over the Sophs. Humphries, making his first game debut, and Louis Owen’s twenty-one points helped the Old Balldies bring the Second Story Men down to earth, 62-12. A versatile demonstration of team work and passing-drribbling dribble, given by Twyman Ash, whose thirteen points—while low on the list of leading scorers—led the Ash Earthwalkers to a 50-36 triumph.

Women’s Volleyball Championship

More important to final standings than the nascent basketball season is the Women’s Volleyball Championship game, and semifinal results in the Women’s Tournament. The reporter apologizes for late reporting in the former event, which crowned the champion before Thanksgiving recess.

Crew Cuts Champions

In the volleyball championship game the Crew Cuts defeated the CRLL team 25-22. Louise Garrett captured the victorious Crew Cuts as Eleanor Kelling contributed a large share of the work with outstanding spike work on the front line, helped by Pat Wilson and Linda Calvin. The CRLLs, spurred by the exceptional set-ups of Captain Neil Jenkins and adroit spiking by Sharon Meikleweig, kept the game in doubt to the end. Louise Garrett was presented with a mascot stuffed elephant before the game and might attribute her game’s fortunes to the talisman.

Tennis

Ann Farmer advanced to the Women’s Tennis Finals, defeating Sharon Jones, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and now awaits the outcome of the consolation bracket to determine her opponent for the championship.

Fired Up Five Take 3 Games

Led by sophomore Temple Tucker and Dale Ball, the Owl basketball team surged to victories in their first three games. Rice now boasts victories over St. Mary’s, 85-68; Alhama Christian College, 83-63; and Lamar Tech, 74-64.

A fired-up ball team, St. Mary’s pressed the Owls in the early stages but Rice used a balanced attack and dominating height to pull ahead of the outmanned Rattlers. It was the same story here last Saturday against Abilene Christian. The Owls used height, hustle, and size to outlast the smaller Wildcats.

Monday against Lamar Tech the Owls had a harder time as they led by only five points at the half. When the Beaumont team lost two starters in the second half, Rice pulled away to victory.

Temple Tucker, displaying good ball handling and quick reactions, paced the scoring with 64 points in 3 games. He thrilled the stands in the ACC arena as he stole the ball at midcourt, efaced the defender, and dunked his sixth shot.

Dale Ball’s hustle and speed have Rice fans comparing him to Monte Roberts. Ball is a constant threat on the fast break and is excellent at setting up crib shots. He has scored 37 points to rank second behind Tucker.

Fred Woods and Jerry Thomas have been impressive with their long shots and all round play, while Joe Durrenberger and Tucker have controlled the backboards. One of the best benches in years backs up the starters.

A Rice player has not yet left the game on fouls. The Owls have a 10-0 record. The Owls say-fix fans will see the team in action against major opposition, as they played Oklahoma last night and face Tulane Saturday.

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FREE!
Student Council — (Continued from Page 1) that the Council purchase a $10.00 ad to appear in the SENIOR FOLLIES program. This was constitutionally permissible because the motions last week were for $5.00 and $8.50. Motions at the next week's meet- ing must be substantially differ- ent.

The Council looked split about 3 to 3 with some doubt as to just exactly whether or not Judy Robey had been counted in the voting. Bob Murray called for a division of the house—where those for and against have to stand up and be counted to clar- ify the issue. The vote was 18 to 8 because some of the less wide-awake participants thought a vote was being taken on whe- ther or not to have a division of the house. When this was brought up, a new vote was taken with a 12 to 7 result in favor of the Seniors.

Election Troubles
There was some difficulty in securing members to sit at the polls in the Freshman elections to be held Friday—today. Civil duty finally called, and sufficient strength was mustered. Karl Russell revealed that a runoff election, if necessary, will be held a week from today—De- cember 16.

Drapes for the present lounge were proposed; a ninety dollar estimate killed debate. A little quibbling over an elec- tion sign, and the meeting adjourned.

Linda Davis, who will dance to “Deep Purple” in next week’s production of the Senior Follies, is pictured at the local bar. The bar, rather unfamiliar to most Rice students, is located by the sta- dium gate, not on any nearby streets.

MELS Bake Sale
The MELLS are sponsoring a bake sale on Monday, December 12. The time will be 12 noon, and the proceeds will be home- made candies and cookies.

In case some Yankees are wondering: The culture of Tex- as is roughly an optimum. The spirit should be, what it will be, and what it will take to get the optimum.

Gilbert and Sullivan
This Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exam Room in the basement of Fon- dova Library, there will be a meeting of the Gilbert and Sulli- van Society. All members of the Rice faculty are cordially invited to attend. At the meeting, plans for the spring presentations of “Trial by Jury” and “Cox and Box” will be made.

Christmas Service
This year the Christmas ser- vice will be held at St. John Episcopal Church, Tuesday, De- cember 20, at 10:00.

The Men’s Glee Club and the Women’s Glee Club will sing. The speaker will be announced next week.

Film Society
The Film Society announces a bonus film for this season—August Strindberg’s world fa- mous Miss Julie, a winner of the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

The dual screenings will be at the usual hours—4:00 and 7:30 —on December 12. Tuesday, in- stead of the usual Monday. According to a usually reliable source, the show has been ban- ned in Boston—at least on Sundays; the show, however, has run on weekdays for three con-secutive years. Our comment: One memory revisited.

French Club
The French Club will show an- other in its series of movies on Monday at 8:00 PM in the Lecture Lounge. The title of the movie is “Sylvia and the Phantom.”